Congressman Clark Wants Sum of \$2,867,514.78 Paid Back by Pennsylvania

IN TREASURY SINCE 1836

Twenty-five Other Commonwealths Involved in Public Money Claim, Totaling \$28,101,644.91

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The United States Government has deposited with the State of Pennsylvania deposited with the State of reasons, and every effort will be made during the present session of Congress to compet the State to refund this money to the Feder al treasury, according to Congressman Frank Clark, of Florida, who has started an investigation into the matter.

Pennsylvania is not the only State in the Union which has this money. There are twenty-five other States in similar positions, and the total due the Government from this source is \$28,-101 644.91, and it has been out of the hands of the Federal Treasury since back in 1856, when there was a fight on the United States Bank in Jackson's Administration.

Representative Clark, in thinking Representative Clark. In thirding leaving the question of a separate peace over the means by which the Government could tie in all the stray ends of revenue, hit upon this money, together with other honinterest-bearing moneys due the Federal Government from States, which will bring the total up to \$31, 126,337,65.

ral Treasury," Mr. Clark declared to-day when asked about his attitude on the question, which is now being con-sidered by the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department of the

An act of 1837 to "postpone the fourth installment of the deposits with the States" contains the following clause which prevents the collection of this money without action on the part of Congress: "Provided, that the three first installments under the said act shall restallments under the said act shall re-main on deposit with the States until otherwise directed by Congress."

Aside from New York, Penasylvania

has the largest obligation to meet. New York toff: \$4,014,520.71 of this money; New Jersey, \$764,670.60; Delaware, \$286,751.40; Virginia, \$2,198,428; Maryhnd. \$955.838.25; Maine \$955.838.25; New Hampshire, \$669.986.79; Vermont, \$650.686.79; Massachusetts, \$1.338.173. 78; Connecticut, \$754.670.60; Rhode Is-land, \$282.335.30; Ohio, \$2.007.260; Inna, \$860,254.44, Illinois, \$477,919.14; Michigan \$286,751.49; North Carolina, \$1,433,757.39; South Carolina, \$1,051,-\$22.09; Georgia, \$1,051,422.09; Alabama, 5669,886.79; Louisiana, \$477,919,14; Misstsaippi, \$382,335,30; Tennessee, \$1,433,757,39; Kentucky, \$1,433,757,39; Missiri, \$382,335,30, and Arkansas, \$286,-

It is interesting to note that Florida. the home State of Congressman Clark, who desires to collect this money, is among those States which do not have to meet the proposed payment. "There is nothing contemplated that would make it hardship upon the various cor wealths to meet this obligation, but I feel that this money should not be out-standing and that the Secretary of the should be placed in a position where he could by law collect that which is due the Government," Mr. Clark de-

DELIGHTFUL ART BY

Attractive Program Offered at Sixth Meeting of Chamber Music Association

Subscribers of the Philadelphia Chamber Music Association heard with in-terest and appreciation the admirable Maquetre Ensemble at the sixth meeting in the series, held yesterday afteron in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. noon in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. Conductor Maquarre's dulcet and facile art received charming individual expression in a "Scotch Pastoral," by Scott, ard a rippling scherzo by Widor, while the ensemble numbers, employing French borns, bassoons, clarinets, obee, harp (and sometimes the plano), were chosen with disconnent and interpreted with with discernment and interpreted with delicate artistry. A Debussy ballade for cello, flute and harp was perhaps the most poetic composition offered, highly typical of the modern French musical inanner. Other numbers were a Nova-cek sinfonietta, a Saint-Saens caprice the minuet and finale from a Schubert octet. Hul's "Soir Paien," Mouquet's "Divertissement Gree" and two movenents from a Thuille sextet

INCOME TAX INFORMATION Internal Revenue Department Opens

gested that this method of relieving it

was found necessary.

Deputies from Collector Lederer's office are in charge of this branch, which is located on the ground floor of the Fourth street side. It is prepared to answer all questions on the income tax

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Leon C. Brooke, Princeton, N. J., and Ether M. Williams, 28/38 Wallace at John F. Nugent, Camp Meade, Md., and Alberta Smith, 605 Girard ave.

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Bay R. Wynn, Camp Meade, Md., and Hattie, P. Clark, Chester, Pa.

Mether MacArthur, 26/31 N. Chadwick and Helen MacArthur, 26/31 N. Chadwick and Helen MacArthur, 26/31 N. Chadwick and Margaret Stables, 23/33 Dickinson at, and Margaret Stables, 23/33 Dickinson at, and Mary Maxwell. 34/2 Franklin st.

Androw R. Christensen, 23/20 Richmond st., and Mary Maxwell. 34/2 Franklin st.

Muth. Buckelaw, Allentown, Fa.

Joseph E. White, 61/4 Norwood st., and Hilds, R. Elliott, 26/40 Germantown ave.

Milliams Davis, 81/38 Norwood st.

Toyn Sykes, 1024 Wolf st.

Emil P. Winkler, 26/22 N. Howard st., and Mary J. Dugan, 40° N. Edwawood st.

Patrick Gill, 39/8 Gray's ave., and Mary J. Dugan, 40° N. Edwawood st.

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James As Ewing, 22/9 N. Howard st., and Mary L. Tartion, 21/2 W. Master st., and Mary L. Tar TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TROLLEY HITS TRUCK: ONE MAN IS KILLED

Another Injured When Machine Stalls Before Car of Holmesburg-Tacony Line

Clarence Truffel, twenty-eight years old, 5148 Ludlow street, was killed, and William Story, twenty-five years old, 5336 Kingsessing avenue, suffered concussion of the brain, when an automobile truck in which they were riding was struck by a trolley of the Holmesburg, Tacony and Frankford Traction Commany at Decrease.

Company at Devereux street and Frank-ord avenue. The men were returning from Andalusia late yesterday, where they had gone to repair another truck. The engine of their truck stalled on Frank-

RUSSIAN FEACE RESTS IN HANDS OF TROTSKY

Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Adjourns. Finns Fight Bolsheviki

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 4 The Congress of the Councils of Work-men's and Soldlers' belegates of All Russia has ad ourned at Petrograd, 'eaving the question of a separate peace

"This money is not bearing interest a number of Petrograd delegates made and should be turned back to the Fedchange of the German peace terms, it

Violent figliting between the Finnish republican troops and the Red Guard (Bolsheviki) was reported from Ulca-

Cleaborg is a Finnish port on the Gulf of Bothnia, only seventy-three miles south of Tornea. It contains a number of manufacturing plants and has a population of about 16,000. The Red Guard in its march northward had occupied Cleaborg, but was attacked by the White Guard on Sunday. by the White Guard on Sunday

BAKERS IN DIFFICULTY OVER "VICTORY BREAD"

Find Trouble in Procuring Wheat Substitutes in Accordance With Food Administration's Order

Unless many of the obstacles which bakers said today that they are doing their utmost to conform to the regularespect, but fear that it will be a very

in substantial quantities.

Although reports were circulated from Washington that there was an abundance of wheat flour substitutes, investigation has shown that these reports are unfounded.

MAQUARRE PLAYERS

Inquiries were made at several bakerless today as to when they expected to
place Victory bread on the market. None was able to name a definite date when they could do so. William Frethofer, had of the Frethofer Baking Company, said: "We shall not amounce the saic of Victory bread until we are able to duce such a loaf in accordance with the regulations of the food administra-tion. We are doing our utmost to ob-tain the necessary wheat flour substi-

tain the necessary wheat flour substi-tutes, but find it very difficult. One of the great difficulties is the transporta-tion conditions. It takes five weeks to get flour from the West after it is or-dered."

GO TO CAMP THIS WEEK dered." As an illustration of the scarcity of wheat flour substitutes, Mr. Friehofor said that barley flour was selling at \$12.25 a harrel and rye flour at \$12.75

a barrel, while wheat flour was bringing at barrel. Even at that price, he said, it was hard to obtain it.

If the Government would fix a price on barley and cors flour, Mr. Frichofer said, it would greatly relieve the situation.

Representatives of numerous other bakeries voiced the same opinions. 105 STARS IN Y. M. H. A. FLAG

Many Patriotic Activities Are Enlisting Members of Hebrew Organization

A branch office of the Internal Revenue Department was opened today in the Bourse for the purpose of giving information on the income tax. The office in the Federal Building has been so The Young Men's Hebrew Association

One of its members, Samuel Faggen, is the youngest marine in the service, being now in France with his regiment.

ANARCHISTS SURRENDER



Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman in the office of the United States Marshal, at New York, where they gave themselves up states Marshal at New York, where they gave themselves up preparatory to beginning their terms of two years' imprisonment, in addition to fines of \$10,000, for conspiracy to interfere with the operation of the draft law. They had been released on bail pending an appeal which was rejected by the United States Supreme Court. On surrendering himself, Berkman threatened that the Bolshevik Government in Russia would bring about their release through reprisals

PREPARE, ALL YE LOVELORN YOUTHS AND MAIDENS FAIR

St. Valentine's Day Is Only Ten Days Hence—Here

Are Some Suggestions to Fit

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Camp Jackson (2383, colored)—All from South Carolina.

Camp Gorden (2800, colored)—All from G Times Like These

OStyle B-West Phila flat dweller,);

Evera more Pil bries thre lamp cost,

The root is red, the cloter blue, Coul is hard to get and so are you

wand,
With a diamond-studded nightic

And supphires all over each hand-

And you, although poor, had no "rol

Youth in Coal Raid Stabbed

times. He is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Bridgewater Library

great interest and rarity.

(Style Cit)-flittenhouse Square thre-

To My Valentine

by was Jimmy Valentine; he'd strafe any safe in saloon or cafe and to him any vault was wine. It would go to his brain like a dry champagne when becracked a safe to dire; but reform hit Which ever duplical, I have stole him, we "Good-by Jun" his old pals And, no ere, I'll bring thee kindling must white.

But though he has went, the his last Could I show thee how I have thee

But though he has went; like his last confront the big bokeries are quickly removed it will be extremely difficult to have "Victory Brend" on the market by February 24, as required by the Federal food administrator. Several Philadelphia red cent, a deathless Valentine, who's For the coal that I could show these bere every year with a love-sick teer. Would be not as it ought notice. a rush of blood to the bean; he has made by the Government in this stirred things up since Rome was a love.) pup, on Feb-ru-ar-y Fourteen.

Oh, a short ten days remain till the erlous problem.

It has been specified that "Victory Bread" shall be composed of 80 per cent wheat flour and 20 per cent wheat flour substitute. Such percentage of substitute at the present time is not available, the bakers say; even wheat flour able, the bakers say; even wheat flour livelf is extremely difficult to obtain its substantial quantities, circulated from the substantial quantities.

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(Style AA-from a candy manufact If I had the treusures of Mides, turer to his best customer.)

To we, wanufacturing candy War seems all they call it, Mandie Sheeman said a spoonful Sugar simply has departed,

o forgive me, tender-kearted If I can't be twoeful, Come, and be my valentiae? More than ever, Mandy mine, Gosh, if I could melt you, now

About 1700 Men Compose d'Angelo, forty years old, of North American street near Columbia, over an ash and Philip delphia to Camp Meade say d'Angelo stabbed the youth several delphia to Camp Meade

Thursday or Friday will see the last of the men of the first draft from this city well on their way to "the front." the first stage being Camp Meade. About 1700 men in all will be sent.

Interest is aroused locally by the news that Congress seems likely to pass the bill making men who have reached the age of twenty-one since the 1st of June last liable for the draft. In one district more than 300 men have reached that age since that date, and other districts of the city make similar reports.

The alien draft convention between Great Britain and the United States is of great interest to Brigadier General White, of the British and Canadian Rebeing now in France with his regiment.

The association continues to do its bit by turning its headquarters at 1616 Marter street into a Red Cross branch and a Boy and Girl Scouts' headquarters; a ballroom for the men in uniform is in use and a huge letter-writing association has been formed whereby the men at the front are assured of letters from home regularly.

The association for this regiment, cruiting Mission, in this country, who states that it will be a fine thing for British recruiting here. It makes certain, he says, that the Britisher cannot in the says, that the Britisher cannot in the says, that the Britisher cannot be suffered in the British army within the sixty days required by the law, he will be drafted into the United States army. cruiting Mission, in this country, who

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STRIPPING OF LANCASTER FORMER CZAR SCORNED TOBACCO CROP DELAYED

Work on Large Quantity Affected With "Fatty Stem" Held Up by Change in Weather

LANCASTER, Pn., Feb. 4.—Great quantities of the new tobacco crop, which have been stored in stringing houses to recover from "fatty stems," a discusse caused by frozen stalks, were affected yesterday by the thaw and began to drip water. As a recall tall stripping has been stopped and work of any kind on the tobacco will be discontinued for some time. PETROGRAD, Feb. 2. (delayed) The first intimate story of former Czar Nicholas's secluded life of exile at tobolsk came out of Siberia today. for some time.

A L Such roff, Constituent As-sembly member from Tobolsk, described Nicholas Romanoff's doings, his trials Delayed stripping will cause unexpectedly late deliveries to the packers, and there is a possibility that heavy financial loss will result unless favorable sorrows and heart burnings. Sucharoff declared that:

START FEBRUARY 23 Pennsylvania to Send 4570

LAST CAMP QUOTAS

to Lee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. The exposure of his own private life at courf, which is being printed in several men in the life draft call will start burning to camps, Provest Marshal General Crowder attrouved today.

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The movement will continue for the class But the people scon accepted him

Camp Devens (6575) — Connectical wont out to attend morning mass at a groups, 1938; Massachusetts, 2982; New Hampeldre, 29; New York, 772; Rhode Island, 97; Vermont, 36, and New York troops, formerly allotted to Camp Dix. (532).

Camp Unton (7500) — New York troops, formerly allotted to Camp Dix. (570), other New York troops, formerly allotted to Camp Dix. (570) —

from Georgia.

Camp Grant (5000)—All from Illinois.
Camp Grant (5000)—All from Illinois.
Camp Taylor (6284)—Illinois. 5352.
and Kentucky, 2932.
Camp Hodge (14.884)—Lowa, 5384, and
Miniscotta, 5600

Camp Fluxion (2332)—Kansas, 708.
and Missouri, 5524.

THINKS LIQUOR PROBLEM the big international episodes of history; all, of course, from the Homanoff WILL SOLVE ITSELF

Lieutenant Governor McClain Believes Drinking of Whisky Is Diminished Permanently

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 4.—Lieuten-ant Governor McCla'n, in one of the few expressions ever made by inm for n regarding prob bition, says: "The Equor situation here in Pennsylvania and the nation is working itself out naturally, inhuitely more effectively than would be the case through ony propagands that might be conducted through prohibition or local opt on. When things work out naturally it is always better than when it is done under pres-

The suppression of the manufacture of liquers in the nation by presidential order has made whisky a rich man's drink, and as such relieves its use of any of the object one mong violent and Would I let my vast fortune divide us! You betcha! I'd buy me some con!: So, the rhymes here wrote may help some pote to jimmy a valentine; they're crude and they're rude, but they can be other lines attributed to it. I believe there o'll never be a return to its manu-factive in this country, and inquiry at any be discloses the fact that the poor man is no longer drinking it, as the glued and they may brace up some spine; get the sebsors and glue if you the sern anew for Her and madly pine; but the sern anew for Her and madly pine; but the sern anew for Her and madly pine; but the series of the series of

"As far as the drinking of beer is con-cerned the presidential order, reducing content from four to two and seven-tenths per cent, and which is While a crowd of men and boys were traiding coal cars at North American street and Montenary versions and Montenary versions at North American street and Montenary versions. drinker of beer there Harry danger of drowning than getting drunk Lynch, seventeen years old, Third street through its use

> Banquet Dropped to Save Food EASTON, Fa., Feb. 4.—The Humane Fire Company, which has held a banquet annually for 121 years, has decided to drop the dinner this year because of the

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Men to Meade and 3000

next five days, apportanments to the as commonplace, different camps being made as follows: "On his first public appearance he Camp Devens (6575) — Connecticut went out to attend meening mass at a

Camp. Meade (2020)—Pennsylvania, no reply to his salute.

The Remark Salute.

Missouri, 1824. sup Travis (7558)—Galahoma, 3389. "Nicholas i Camp Travis (7558)—Chlahoma, 3386.

Nicholas is busy in his spare time and Texas, 4178.

Framp Pike (2006, calored)—All from his father's instruction the ex-Czarevitch has become very familiar with all

Former San Francisco Woman Said to Have Confessed Kidnapping

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- Three-year-old Lillian Resner, who disappeared from Lenox avenue in front of her home last Tuesday, has been restored to her mother by detectives, who found the child in Brooklyn in the possession of Mrs. Sephia Berg, who came here from San Francisco last October. Mrs. Berg, who is under arrest, told W. J. Labey. second deputy police commissioner, had stolen the child in the hope the crime might be faid to Nathan her brother-in-law, with whom

ROSNER BABY FOUND

Legislator From Tobolsk De-

scribes Life of Nicholas

Romanoff

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN

Nicholas is bashful and diffident. He is scorned by many of his fellow

Stripped of his glory as Czar of all the Russians, he is regarded by the Siberian pensants as commonplace— something too dull to be of any bacrest. The deeple who formerly trembled at

the Emperor's ulcase now turn

heads away when he takes off his hat to them.
The family of Rasputin, the Black

Monk, fives nearby, but treats Nicholas

The people assirted him. They made

Killed by Fall Down Stairs Bernard Lausch, sixty-two years old of 2781 Palethrop street, fell down stairs

colden jubilee celebration on Saturday

\$15,000 Given at Golden Jubilee
Nearly \$15,000 was presented at the today. The gold book of recording the names of all who have taken part in the BY FELLOW TOWNSMEN at the Holy Child Convent, Thirty-ninth was exhibited.

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	Jap Cross Fox Sets 34.50
	Kamchatka Wolf Sets . 37.50
	Black Fox Sets 42.50
	Near Seal Coats 42.50
	Marmot Coats 55.00
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